



Spring Commencement
Saturday, June 13, 1981
University Green
9:00 a.m.

PROGRAM

The University of North Florida Spring Commencement Exercises Saturday, June 13, 1981

Andrew A. Robinson, Ed.D. Interim President
PRESIDING

Prelude University of North Florida
Brass Quintet

"Contrapunctus III" from *The Art of Fugue*
by J. S. Bach

Processional UNF Brass Quintet

"Pomp and Circumstance" and
"Triumphal March" from *Aida*
arr. by L. C. Bowie

National Anthem UNF Brass Quintet
arr. by L. C. Bowie

Invocation The Reverend R. E. Zollinhofer
Pastor, University Boulevard
Church of the Nazarene

Welcome and Remarks President Robinson

Presentation of the Distinguished
Faculty Award President Robinson

Recipient presented by
The Honorable Bruce A. Smathers
President, Board of Trustees
UNF Foundation, Inc.

Introduction of the Commencement Speaker President Robinson

Commencement Address The Honorable Charles E. Bennett
Member, House of Representatives
Congress of the United States

Instrumental Selection UNF Brass Quintet

"Finale from *Symphony for Brass*
by Victor Ewald

Recognition of the Bachelor's
Degree Candidates John P. Minahan, Ph.D.
Vice President for Academic Affairs

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY

Peter H. Salus, Ph.D., Dean
College of Arts and Sciences
James M. Parrish, Ph.D., Dean
College of Business Administration
Bette J. Soldwedel, Ed.D., Interim Dean
College of Education
Barbara A. Pieta, Ed.D., Director
Division of Nursing
Adam E. Darm, Ed.D., Director
Division of Technologies

Conferring of the
Bachelor's Degrees President Robinson

Recognition of the Master's
Degree Candidates Vice President Minahan

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY

the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,
the Dean of the College of Business Administration,
the Interim Dean of the College of Education,
and
Laurence B. Green, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
Master of Arts in Counseling Program

Conferring of the Master's Degrees President Robinson

Welcome to New Alumni and Presentation
of the Outstanding Graduating Senior
Student Service Award Michael J. Bono, B.B.A. 1976
President, UNF Alumni Association

Benediction The Reverend Zollinhofer

Recessional UNF Brass Quintet

Postlude: *Canzon Belgicam*
by Samuel Scheidt

It is customary for the audience to remain standing
at their seats until the recessional is completed.

Members, UNF Brass Quintet

Lenard C. Bowie, Trumpet Dr. Charles Winton, Horn
George Petrick, Trumpet Steve Niblick, Trombone
Dr. Erich Brumbaugh, Tuba

Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences

Ellen Goldner Abramson
Melanie MacLean Angelieri
Kathy Ann Armington
James Robert Arp
Patrick Joseph Barr
Elizabeth Jane Bartz
Janet Gayle Beacham
Ellen Jane Beckworth
Joseph Blandino
Stephanie Gregorie
Brittain Boivin
Jan P. Boortz
Karin D. Boyles
Sherry Norman Bryant
Katherine Marie Brzozowski
Teresa Evelyn Burney
Kathleen Piseck Bushnell
Cathleen Lee Carolan
Vickie Lee Carter
Roderick Davis Cherry
Jo Cisco
Donna Fay Clements
James H. Craggs, III
Sharon Lynn Craig
Laverne B. Davis
Patricia Ann Davis
J. Bruce Dougherty
Stephen G. Downie
Alisa Yvette Duce
Carl David Dyal
Steven E. Earnest
Susan Elizabeth Eckerson
David A. Edwards
Jeffrey Stevan Edwards
Patricia Ann Goletz
Theresa Cecilia Gorman
John Thomas Grace, Jr.
Richelle Allene Knudsen Grizzard
Peter Crispin Hager
Nancy Williams Hannon
Suzanne Hicken
Melissa Brown Hubbard
Jodi Calhoun Hunter
Ronnie Hyde
Gwendolyn B. Jenkins
Elaine Johnson
Reba Raye Johnson
Willie L. Johnson, Jr.
Michael Stephen Kelley
Thomas Claude Langford

Beryl Ann Lee
Harold Lloyd Lee
Elizabeth Maria Lipton
Jacqueline Randolph Loving
Melvin Jack Luedke
Willene Jan Luke
Deborah A. Mance
Elizabeth Claire Masters
Melinda Sue McClure
Janice Phillips McCorvey
Steven Foster McEvoy
Carl Michael Miller
Edward Brian Morente
Robert Nicholas, Jr.
Ronald J. Oehlbeck
Kenneth Andrew Organes
Harold Sylvester Osteen
James Stephen Owens
Timothy D. Palmer
Margaret Diamond Patterson
Judy K. Jacobsen Peterson
George Ambrose Petrick
Carol Ann Pfeiffer
Brenda Joyce Powell
Lacretia Ann Randall
Clinton R. Reaves, III
Robin Sarah Rukab
Poncette Yvonne Russell
Gary Patrick Sanders
Robert Arthur Schade, Sr.
William H. Schroedel, Jr.
Perry Shugars
Sherri A. Springs
Phillip Clyde Stalvey
Nancy L. Sundstrom
William Edward Taylor
Sue Thummel
Jimmy Li-Chung Ting
Frances Maureen O'Rourke
Tolusis
Ronald Paul Touchton
Alfred Vaillancourt
William Ted Vaughn
Edmund Thomas Walsky
Neal Ainsworth Watson, Jr.
Fred Lewis Whited
Susan J. Whitesides
Benjamin Swann Williams, IV
Barbara Dickman Wright
Laura Lockwood Wuori

Larry Paul Monette
Kenneth Paul O'Neil
Susan Jane O'Reilly
William R. Parvin
Marie Eileen Pellergrini
Theodore Fabyan Petit, Jr.
Jamie A. Rood
Cheryl L. Ross
Otto Keith Schoonover
Edward Paul Sepanik
Scott Martin Singleton
Mark Winfred Smith
Gail Wellman Stokes
Dennis Charles Stone
Wendrell Lee Tillett

Randall Keith Tredinnick
Roy B. Trotman
Floyd McAllister Tuten
Orene Anne Whalen
Michael George White
John Floyd Wierda
Lori Diane Wiggins
Karen Annette Wilgis
Barbara J. Williams
Robert Stuart Williams
Kelvin Maurice Wilson
Herbert Wilt
Nancy M. Young
Louis H. Zabel

Bachelor of Arts in Education, College of Education

Peggy Parrish Baker
E. Wayne Barker
Lynda Marie Barnard
Mary Lou Briska
Judith Annette Brooks
Robert H. Browning
Donna Jean Bryder
Gina Marie Bueme
Rebecca Marie Burchett
Linda Gail Busby
David Kelly Carter
Eva C. Cheeseborough
Susan Diann Childers
Iris Coleman
Pama Adair Cummings
Amelia Johnson Curington
Patricia Wrenn Danese
Sharon Gay Darling
Cyanne Alexious Decker
Lillian Andrews Denmark
Linda K. Dreibelbis
Charles Thomas Fields
Carolyn C. Fisher
Regina Annette Gilyard
Regina Goodson Greenwood
Tina Nichols Goolsby
Michael Ray Gordon
Heather Mary Haight Gray
Virginia Lee Gray
Stephen James Hamrick
Dorothy Louise Harmon
Evelyn Hawkes
Monica B. Hayes
Barbara Ralowicz Hinson
Richard D. Hollingsworth
Celestine Amelia Holloway
Debra Delle Howard
Vincent C. Hoyer
Stephen Glenn Humphrey
Cindy Lynn Jalbert
Edith Avchin Jarrell
Andrea Elizabeth Johnson
Michael Graham Keating
Betty Meadows Lee
Wilda Nell Lee

Nancy Sue Lewis
Evelyn Thomas Lomas
Rhonda Rae Lynggard
Joan E. Westerman Mansfield
Gary F. Martin
Sharon Ann McCard-Farver
Cindy Patrice McLean
Carol-Ann Medina
Betty Belcher Murray
Julie Ann Osgood
Robin Elaine Parker
Michael Wesley Pate
Elizabeth P. Polk
Karla Melinda Pope
Barbara Ann Pounds
Dawn Holcomb Pruitt
Stephen Glenn Pumphrey
Judith Nurse Rawlins
Angela R. Reese
Teresa Lynn Robbins
Amy Carol Roberts
Callie Veronica Ross
Elizabeth Sory Rowan
Ruby Marie Rutherford
Sally Ramsey Salem
Patricia Lorraine Sapp
Barbara Ann Cannon Schimmel
Jody Lynn Scott
Sandra Lynn Skipper
Lansing Hutchinson Smith
Mary Elizabeth Solomon
Mary May Stevens
Cynthia Elizabeth Taylor
Debra Kay Taylor
Debra Lee Tinc
Dian Leslie Toban
Leland Smith Turner, III
Kathy Leigh Vanzuilen
Sharon Louise Walker
Faye Franks Walls
Dorothy Diana Dunnam White
Jennifer Luellen Whitson
Lisa Faye Wicks
Russell John Wise
Gloria D. Youngblood

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Kathryn Devore Adams
Pamela K. Allen
Nicholas S. Anderson
Douglas A. Bailey
Mary Christine Baldy
Harold L. Bolton
Jack Butler Booker
Diane Lee Bootz
Carlos Jose Bosque
Diane Anastasia Bouras
Richard B. Boyd
Carol Dittman Bullard
Mark Edward Burns
Julie Ann Carter
Raymond E. Chute
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Dan Logan Cooley
Benton Eugene Crumpler
Douglas Patrick Duncan
Wayne R. Dunn
Sheryl Lynn Eddy

Kenneth James Erwin
Terry Brooks Faison
Vivian M. Fernandez
Linda Diane Gill
Robert Civile Green
Angelyn Maria Hunt-Smith
Walter L. Hunter
Catherine Jackson
Edward Hugh Jackson
Karen Gould Johnson
David Lawrence Jones
Edith Elizabeth
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David Michael Lee
Susan Denise Leggett
Gregory N. Locke
Alan Donald Lucy
Roger D. Macik
Janice Lee Martin
Greg Alan Mattox
Erin Ruth McElhaney
Catherine Rose Milko
Phillip John Miller

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Heidi Aline Becky
Richard Lance Carter
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Nancy Comiskey Fisher
Lee Charles Hauser
Linda Barefoot House

Charles Stephen Kennedy
June Alexander Marshall
Elizabeth Whatley Osgood
Donna DeWitt Paulk
Fred J. Wiest
Jennifer Marie Williams
Catherine M. Yopp

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Susan E. Burns
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Gail Safer Greenfield
Christine Held Hay
Mary Brooks Haywood
Catherine Ann Hofstetter

Beverly Ann Karasick
Dorlan Beckley May
Charlotte Audrey Oden
Sally Torode Patrick
Marion Willett Roberts
Esther V. Sangster-Rose
Mary C. Scheider

Bachelor of Technology, Division of Technologies

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George Gordon Borcharding
Mark Peter Cartier
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Maggie Fairley
David Roy Fortunato
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William Robert Gellatly
Roy Edward Garelick

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Dwayne Charles Idleman
Ronald Lee Lewandowski
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William Cannon Chitty

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Muriel Ann Jedlicka
Mary Charlotte Jeffrey
Gary Wayne Kimball
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Camille Dallas Trout
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Donna Lamberth Nash

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Doctor of Education

Ann Hager, Curriculum and Instruction
Virginia Lynn Raiser, Curriculum and Instruction

Specialist in Education

Herbert G. Taskett, Counseling Education

THE HONORABLE CHARLES E. BENNETT

Member, House of Representatives
Florida Third Congressional District
Congress of the United States

Congressman Charles E. Bennett has the distinction of having served as a member of Congress during the administrations of eight presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, and Reagan.

Dean and chairman of the Florida Congressional delegation, Rep. Bennett is third in seniority among the 435 members of the House, currently is chairman of the Seapower Subcommittee, and is next in line to chair the House Armed Services Committee.

The Florida congressman has set an all-time voting record in Congress, for he has not — in more than 29 years — missed a single legislative vote on any roll call.

He authored the Code of Ethics for Government Service and other legislation in the areas of government ethics and lobbying reform. His legislation made "In God We Trust" our national motto.

Rep. Bennett has been the principal sponsor of important environmental, conservation and national park legislation now on the statute books. He received the Izaak Walton League Award for "Outstanding Conservation Accomplishments."

His successful military legislation provided needed ships for the Navy, advances in military pay for all services, military justice reform, and better military housing. His legislation also established a scholarship program to reduce the doctor shortage in the military, and he co-authored the bill creating the Armed Forces medical school. He also authored legislation creating the Arms Control Agency.

Among other bills he has authored have been legislation in the fields of anti-crime, safety,

federal aid to education, scholarships, and improved government efficiency and economy. He received a Presidential Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor given by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, this for vocational rehabilitation legislation.

Rep. Bennett also has received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award from the National Associated Businessmen for his strong support of economy in government during the last Congress and six previous Congresses. He also received the 1978 "Minute Man of the Year" award from the Reserve Officers' Association and was chosen in 1977 by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association for its highest award for legislative action. Bennett was the recipient of the Navy League's 1980 award for outstanding civilian leadership.

The Florida congressman practiced law in Jacksonville prior to his election to Congress and was active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also served in the Florida House of Representatives.

During World War II, he led Philippine guerrilla fighters in northern Luzon mountain and jungle fighting and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. The government of the Philippines presented him with its Legion of Honor, the highest award given by that country to a non-Filipino.

Congressman Bennett is serving his 17th term in Congress. The Third Congressional District he serves includes most of Duval and all of Nassau counties. He and Mrs. Bennett have three children, and he is an elder of the Riverside Avenue Christian Church in Jacksonville.

The University of North Florida

The University of North Florida officially came into existence with legislation passed by the 1965 Florida Legislature and opened in October 1972, offering programs at the junior, senior, and beginning graduate levels.

One of the nine institutions of the State University System of Florida, UNF received its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December 1974 at both the undergraduate and graduate levels simultaneously. That accreditation action by the SACS was re-evaluated in 1979, resulting in reaccreditation for a ten year period.

The College of Business Administration similarly was accorded accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at the undergraduate level, the first upper-level program to be so honored. In May 1981, the College of Business Administration learned that the AACSB had reaccredited its undergraduate programs — as well as accredited its graduate programs — making it the only fully accredited upper-level business college in the United States.

Within the College of Business Administration, the Department of Transportation and Logistics was designated as one of the first five SUS "Programs of Distribution," and later, as a "Center of Excellence," a direct result of the Florida Legislature's emphasis on programs to serve the needs of the state.

In the College of Education, the Department of Special Education recently was selected by the Florida Association of Teacher Educators as the 1980-81 "Outstanding College/University Teacher Preparation Program" in Florida.

Totally resolved to the ideal of equal opportunity, the University enrolls and employs qualified persons regardless of race, creed, sex, age, physical limitation, or natural origin.

The Osprey, UNF's Mascot

The Osprey was adopted officially as the University of North Florida mascot in November 1979. Its selection followed several referenda among UNF students, faculty, staff, and alumni and formal approval by former President Thomas G. Carpenter.

A member of the hawk family abundant in Florida, the Osprey's most distinctive feature is a wide, dark, irregular stripe extending from the base of its bill and merging with its dark neck feathers. The stripe gives the appearance of a mask across the Osprey's eyes.

The Osprey's wingpread — some four-and-a-half to six feet — is almost equal to that of the American Bald Eagle and routinely exceeds that of the largest hawks. When attacking prey, fish of insignificant commercial value, the Osprey does

not pluck the fish from the water, but dives head-first for it. The force of its dive often carries the Osprey completely beneath the water's surface.

UNF's mascot is considered a "gentle" hawk, since it seldom, if ever, harms other birds or animals. Its primary intent is securing food. Despite its gentle reputation, the Osprey has no known enemies due to its size, strength, and remarkably sharp talons.

There is only one species of Osprey, and it ranges throughout the world. Unfortunately, the world population of Ospreys appears to be decreasing because of the introduction of DDT and other pesticides into its food source. In the United States, Ospreys can be found in almost every state, but appear to thrive best in southern states, particularly Florida, which provides numerous suitable habitats close to bodies of water that support its prey.

Ospreys routinely are sighted on the UNF campus, a state-designated bird sanctuary and wildlife refuge, where they nest unmolested. Given the University's commitment to environmental protection, the Osprey is a fitting mascot symbol for the institution's ecological concern.

To commemorate UNF's commitment to the environment and its adoption of the Osprey as mascot, the UNF Foundation, Inc., commissioned a watercolor painting of the Osprey by noted ornithologist and wildlife artist Frederick William Wetzel of Jacksonville. The painting now hangs permanently on the second floor of the UNF Library. Two series of limited edition prints prepared from the original painting are available as gift incentives exclusively through the UNF Foundation.

The UNF Symbol and Seal

Two ancient devices — the circle and the compass rose — have been adopted and modified in creating the official seal of the University of North Florida. The compass rose, long a direction-finding device for mariners, here symbolizes the University's role in providing direction for lives. The placement of the compass rose in the upper northeast quadrant of the circle describes the institution's upper division character and its location in northeast Florida. The circle itself signifies the community which the University is dedicated to serve.

The UNF symbol was inspired by the UNF seal and is simpler graphic representation of the seal. Use of the University seal is reserved for formal, official documents, such as each graduate's diploma, while the symbol is used in University publications and other communicative devices.